

# New York Smart Set Beginning to Turn to Billy Sunday; Motor Trips to Tabernacle to Get Thrills Popular



MISS MARGARET BROWN, MISS AMY MILLS, MRS. JOHN OAKMAN AND MR. JOHN OAKMAN  
ON THEIR WAY TO BILLY SUNDAY'S TABERNACLE. PHOTO BY TRIBUNE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

New York's smart set is beginning to turn to Billy Sunday, and if the New York authorities ever get their heads around the idea of motor trips to the Tabernacle, they will find it as popular as Long Island Sound.

Think Sunday is simply wonderful, said Mrs. John Oakman yesterday after she had sat through the sermon. "I don't know what it is, but I feel as if I had found a new religion."

Of course, Mrs. Oakman's husband, Mr. John Oakman, is a member of the Episcopal church, but she is not a member of any church.

She is a very interesting woman, and she is very popular. She is a very popular woman, and she is very interesting.

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## SALOON MEN FIGHT DRY SUNDAY EDICT

Refuse to Obey Brewers' Orders to Close All Their Side Doors To-day.

Perhaps it is not going to be such a dry Sunday today in New York as the brewers would like. There has been an insurrection among the saloon owners, and, despite even the activity of the heads of the retail liquor dealers' associations, if you are known to the guard of the side door you will be served.

A rumor that gained considerable credence among the retailers was that the Police Department, through Deputy Commissioner Frank Lord, was behind the brewers' edict published yesterday in The Tribune. The story ran that Lord and representatives of several breweries had had a conference a week ago, and that it was decided to have a more rigid enforcement of the excise law.

Last night the Deputy Commissioner said over the telephone: "While I believe the story your paper published this morning is the inside story, particularly that part regarding the fear of brewers of the Billy Sunday campaign, I know nothing officially of any action of the brewers tending to a more rigid enforcement of the Sunday closing law."

It was learned, however, that Deputy Commissioner Lord did know of unofficial conferences between the brewers' interests and high officials of the Police Department. These officials were consulted, not as police officers, but as men, knowing the attitude of the city administration, who could reflect the public opinion as to the best manner to offset the Billy Sunday and the Anti-Saloon League, fast growing influence for prohibition.

The revolt of the saloonkeepers is due to the interpretation placed on the excise law by policemen and excise inspectors in making complaints against Sunday closing violators.

It was pointed out yesterday that to do business from a bar in the back room would make them liable to a charge of selling liquor without a license. The licensed premises mentioned in the liquor tax certificate, according to interpretation, means the room in which the bar is located.

In the majority of saloons the bar room is separated by a partition. In this partition there is a door or doors, leading to the barroom. These doors are kept locked on Sunday.

The contention of the saloon owner is that, on account of this partition, the Excise Department states that the back room is a separate premises and is unlicensed. To put a bar in the back room, therefore, would mean, according to the interpretation, that the retailer was in the same class as the owner of a "speakeasy."

Asked if they intended to obey the orders of the brewers, a dozen prominent retailers said yesterday they did not.

"The brewers cannot expect us to carry out orders that we know nothing about," said one. "If they're on the level, let them tell us what is behind the move, and we'll co-operate with them. Otherwise, we will conduct our business as we see fit, without any unsought advice from the wholesale interests."

There were flags of all nations and amusing references to them. Sunday held up the Irish flag.

"What do we get from Ireland?" "Potatoes!" cried a tall, thin man.

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## ANARCHISTS QUIET AS SUNDAY TALKS

Continued from page 1

anarchistic, some of them even hedging. "It seems to me that the business interests of England are awake to the peril of intemperance which threatens the destiny of the nation."

Angry at Cowards. He dictated this statement while he was at the dinner table engaged in eating some of his favorite strong beans. "But from what I can gather," he proceeded, "many of the religious forces which should be openly antagonistic to the liquor interests are afraid to come out in the open and champion the cause of prohibition."

"I have even seen a leading preacher was quoted as saying that such a movement would bring forth the fiercest antagonism on the part of the brewers and would alienate other forces that now seem to be favoring intemperance. Such a sentiment disgusts me."

Before he began his sermon to-night Sunday said: "Some of the people have been writing and telephoning me to know if I did decide to go to England to help the booze fight over there if I would leave Paterson before the end of the time set for the revival. No, not if the King and Queen and the British Premier and the House of Lords invited me would I go there until I am through here in Paterson."

"I gave the committee my promise to stay here seven weeks. If I am alive I will fulfill that promise, and I don't know what I will do after that. So you can rest easy until the 23d of May, and I wouldn't bother to tell you that much, only I just wanted to put you at your ease."

Emma Calls Him Clown. Emma Goldman appeared at the evening service with Ben Reimach, Frank Whitmer and seven Paterson anarchists. She heard Sunday speak, and said, afterward: "He's a good talker; he's a good clown. But he's got ability." She was asked if she had selected any special thing Sunday said, in view of her meeting Monday night. "Oh, I've got him sized up generally," she said.

One of August Belmont's sons came up to the Tabernacle just behind Emma, but had the door slammed in his face, and had to wait a short time outside before he could gain admission.

The number of converts jumped to 254, an increase of sixty-five over last night. When Sunday called for traitors the ministers he scolded last night for not attending to their business rushed into the audience and urged the converts on.

The day's collection was \$282.33; the night, \$608.68. The total collection for the twelve days is \$12,112.14.

There will be three services to-morrow, the meeting at 2 p. m. being for men only. The sermon on this occasion, "Chicken's Come Home to Roost," is said to be sensational.

The evangelist will probably see the game between the Phillies and the Giants at the Polo Grounds Monday afternoon. As announced, he will preach at Calvary Baptist Church in the forenoon.

Sunday's talk to the children of the Paterson high and normal schools this afternoon was one of the most interesting and sympathetic things he has done. His whole attitude reflected his love for the kiddies. It was the understanding of a father. He was radiating a good will. The best thing about the talk was that it was far from being preachy and didactic.

He brought out a great silken Stars and Stripes.

"What flag's that?" he asked. "America!" piped 1,500 childish throats.

"How many stars?" "Forty-eight." "How many stripes?" "Thirteen."

There were flags of all nations and amusing references to them. Sunday held up the Irish flag.

black will never frighten you," he said. At the end there was a big blue flag, with "By this sign I conquer" on it, and up in the corner a white field with a crimson Roman cross. It was the flag of Jesus. Sunday waved it side by side with the Stars and Stripes, while the little boys and girls strained their small voices into "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

## DOCKERS GET DRINKS EVERY TWO HOURS

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

Have, France, April 17.—The development of the anti-drink crusade in England is being followed closely in France, where many industrial experts have long urged that excessive drinking among the industrial experts and manufacturing population in France is chargeable with a heavy toll of inefficiency.

One of these experts, Professor Joseph Reinach, has published the following "programme" of the average day's labor of a dock worker in a typical French port: 7 a. m. to 8 a. m. work; 8 a. m. to 9 a. m. breakfast and drinks; 9:15 to 10 a. m. work; 10:30 to 11 a. m. aperitif (appetizer); 11:30 to 12:30 p. m. lunch, with drinks; 12:30 to 3 p. m. work, then pay; 3 to 3:30 p. m. snack at bar, with drinks; 3:30 to 5 p. m. work, then pay; 5 to 5:15 p. m. aperitif, and 5:15 to 6 p. m. work.

"From 5 o'clock," says M. Reinach, "most of the men are drunk. Over and above the regular stoppages noted above the dockers slip away as soon as they are not watched for an extra drink in one of the many pothouses nearby. Not to speak of the wine which disappears from the casks in dock; this amount is estimated annually at several thousand tons."

"The chronic drunkenness of these dockers is attended by results no less grave than those due to the alcoholism of the workmen in the British arms factories."

Taft to Urge Transfer

Wants Quarantine Taken from State to Federal Control.

Transfer of the quarantine station of New York Harbor from state to federal control will be urged by ex-President William H. Taft, Dr. William C. Woodward and Henry James, Jr., before a meeting on Tuesday night at the New York Academy of Medicine, 17 West Forty-third Street.

Mr. Taft will discuss "The Relation of the National Government to Quarantine and Other Public Health Agencies." Mr. James, who has been commissioned by the Rockefeller Foundation to study health conditions in the Balkan states will tell of the probable results of diseases spread by war being carried to this country by immigrants. Dr. Woodward, Health Officer of the District of Columbia, and former president of the American Public Health Association will describe the increases in efficiency to be gained by the transfer.

LIKE SOME OTHERS WE KNOW.

Chairman Walsh, of the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations, relates "The St. Louis Globe-Democrat," said a recent luncheon.

"The men who control our greatest industries are the men most active in philanthropy and the work of social betterment. I know of some men whose fortunes were gained most unfairly, yet these men now, in their plutocratic old age, do a lot of good."

"It's a queer world," continued Mr. Walsh, "and I think a good many of us set out on our careers with the ideas of 'Well, what are you going to be when you grow up? I asked little Willie."

"I'm going to be a pirate," he answered, "till I get old and infirm, and then I'm going to turn to the Lord."

Quakers Beaten at Polo.

San Francisco, April 17.—The 1st Cavalry polo team to-day defeated the Philadelphia Country Club team 10 to 9. The contest was the third round for the peninsula cups, and was played in the Exposition field.

## RAISE CONVICT PAY, OSBORNE URGES

Warden Asks for Prevailing Wage Rate in Talk at Cooper Union.

## MAKES PLEA TO GET PRISONERS 'A CHANCE'

Admits He Never Witnessed an Execution—Knows Police Hound Ex-Inmates.

Thomas Mott Osborne brought a Cooper Union audience to its feet last night when in answer to a question as to how he thought prisoners should be paid for their work, he answered, "at the prevailing rate of wages."

When the applause subsided, the questioner came back with "union or scale rates?"

"I will enter into no discussion of economics," replied the warden, and passed on to the next questioner, who wanted to know what good it would do to teach a prisoner stenography when hundreds of stenographers were out of work.

"How will he get a job?" asked the speaker.

"I believe he should at least have a chance," said the warden. "Every man is entitled to a chance."

Mr. Osborne, after describing the work in Sing Sing, and advocating attention by the constitutional convention to the question of providing a central bureau of correction to cover the state, the establishment of the indeterminate sentence system, and the payment of prisoners for their work that they may support their dependents, was taken in hand by the "hecklers."

Frank Tannenbaum was the first of these, with a long list of questions dealing with Blackwell's Island.

Tannenbaum wants better sanitary conditions on the island. Mr. Osborne agreed with him that sanitary conditions are a good thing for any place. Tannenbaum was still asking questions

when the expiration of his time shut him off.

After the I. W. W. leader had finished a young woman asked if it was true that ex-convicts are "dogged" by the police; also, if they were forced back to prison by inability to get work.

To an extent this was true, the warden said.

Questioned as to the details of executions in singing:

"I don't know," said the warden. "I've never seen an execution. I hope to never see them. I have an inviolable objection to murder."

Citizenship should be restored automatically after an ex-convict had "lived straight" outside for a stated time, was his answer to another question.

## N. Y. BANK IN URUGUAY

National City Branch Allowed to Open in Montevideo.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, April 17.—Permission was given by the Federal Reserve Board to-day to the National City Bank of New York to open a branch in Montevideo, Uruguay, as a sub-agency of the branch at Buenos Ayres. The extension is regarded here as one of the most important developments of the campaign for closer relations with South America.

## SONG SINGING IN GEORGIA.

It is safe enough in Georgia for a pretty woman to sing a song at some one in the audience, but when the singer is a man and the song tends to ridicule the man the jury has little sympathy for the singer-actor.

This was proved when Silk Bates was placed on trial in Savannah on the charge of assault with intent to murder W. N. Stovall. Stovall had recovered sufficiently from his injuries to appear in court and testify against his assailant. It was suggested that the only way to give the jury a fair idea of the cause of attack would be for Stovall to sing the song. Considerable amusement was caused by the lines of the song.

The jury retired and after a few minutes returned with a verdict of "not guilty."

## Trips on Carpet, Breaks Neck.

Metuchen, N. J., April 17.—John H. Moore, candidate for Commissioner in the recent commission government election at New Brunswick, tripped over a carpet in his home on Thursday and broke his neck. He died to-day in St. Peter's Hospital.

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*Ardi*

## THAT SPRING FEELING. State Department of Health Says It Is a Real One.

All the manufacturers of spring bitters and all the old-fashioned folks who declare that yellow dock and boneset are necessary at about this time of year, in a sense, vindicated.

Professor Ellsworth Huntington, of Yale University, has obtained the records of the earnings of 500 or more operatives engaged in piece work in three factories in Connecticut for four successive years. They reach a high point of efficiency in June, fall off during the summer, naturally enough, come up in the fall, reach a maximum in November and decline to the lowest point in March. This is the statement made in "The Syracuse Post-Standard."

Sixteen hundred students also show a low point of mental activity in the late winter, although many of them may be moderately bright during the rest of the year.

The reason, so the New York State Department of Health believes, is that it is cold out of doors in winter, and indoors, and that indoor folks work specially hard in cold weather. It advises against excesses of any kind at this time of year. Be active, but don't hurry. Go slow with alcoholic indulgence. Use good food. Take exercise. Get enough sleep. Don't worry. Any one who cannot repeat these well-worn recipes by heart hasn't read the papers.

We wish some daring investigator would make a study of the physical natures of a bunch of forestry students, mail carriers or traffic cops who have to go out of doors when others are sitting over the register or hugging the radiator, and determine whether for those who undergo exposure every day in the year the winter isn't the healthiest of all seasons.

## NOTHING IF NOT PARTICULAR.

Some time ago an automobile party was touring the back countries when hunger seized the crowd. Having a kit with them, they decided to make a Welsh rabbit instead of going to a local hostelry, says "The Philadelphia Telegraph." To this end a trip was made to the corner grocery for the raw materials.

"We want a couple of pounds of cheese and some large, square crackers, going into the store."

"Got the cheese all right," answered the grocerman, "but none of them big, square crackers. How 'bout some little ones?"

"They won't do," returned the purchaser. "We must have the large ones." "Spose ye must if ye say so," thoughtfully commented the grocerman, "but it strikes me that that rabbit of your'n is purty derned pertic'lar 'bout his eatin'."

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